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our readers from this moment. Eight

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will come in an increased circulation.

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pieces and rebuild it with amendments and improvements. The latest

the American editors have revised it

to the present year. The original

work was crowded with minute and

exhaustive descriptions of English

towns, cities, counties, boroughs,

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reasonable limits, and utilized the

space thus gained for exhaustive dis-

cussions of purely American topics.

ever famous, who were alive at the

time of its compilation; it says not a

word of more than half the men whose

Stuart Phelps, of Cleveland, Harrison

or Blaine, or Parnell, Salisbury or

been supplied in the Americanized

year, enables the reader to learn at a

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tannica is before you-a work in

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Another Crowded Matinee of High Kickers.

SOME LARGE CONCERNS IN IT

The Flood of Indignation is Still Rising and Raging Around the City Assessor.

The city council chamber was crowded again last evening by people who had compiaints to lay before the poard of equalization and in addition to these a large number filed complaints in writing during the day. There were the usual applications from widows, indigents, etc., and in addifrom widows, indigents, etc., and in addition the rallways, the telephone company and several large commercial houses entered protests. It is understood that the rallway people, and others who desire to do so, will be granted an opportunity to present their cases before the committee of the council, to whom the whole question of semission and reduction will be submitted.

E. M. Friedman protested against the city assessment of \$2,100, the county figures being \$1,700. He asked that the city assessment be made the same as the county, and that the personal property be made \$100.

and that the personal property be made \$100.

The Home Insurance company was assessed on their paid-up capital, \$100,000. They protested that said assessment was not warranted by law. "We call your attention," said Mr. H. J. Grant, "to the compiled laws of Utah, Vol. 1, page 720, item No. 9, of properties exempt from taxation as follows, to-wit: "Shares of stock in corporations when the property of the corporation is taxable." The capital stock of the Home Life insurance company, excepting a piece of real estate on Main street, being a part of lot 8, block 76, pint A, twenty feet frontage, consists of shares in other corporations whose property is taxable. The real estate above referred to is the only taxable property we have, and it has been assessed by the county assessor at between \$500 and \$900 per front foot. We therefore ask that our assessment be reduced to a reasonable valuation."

The Home Fire Insurance company objected to being assessed at \$500,000, and represented that the capital stock of the company, with the exception of two pieces of real estate, consists of capital stock in

represented that the capital stock of the company, with the exception of two pieces of real estate, consists of capital stock in other companies, whose property is tarable. The real estate had been assessed by the county at between \$800 and \$900 per foot. It asked a reduction.

J. G. Brooks thought his realty was taxed to death, and objected in no uncertain terms to the outrage.

DF. Auerbach & Bro. made strenuous objections, closing thus: "It is notorious that real estate values are very much lower now than they were last year, and has much as the assessed valuations this year show a considerable increase, we respectfully ask your careful consideration of our claim, that the valuations made by the city assessor be reduced to the basis of the county valuations, though we consider

county valuations, though we consider these excessive in some cases."

The Descret bank objected to being assessed on a basis of 5,000 shares at the value of \$211.11 per share, a total of \$1,055,550, this being the entire amount of the capital, surplus and undivided profits. It claimed that he savesment should be upon claimed that the assessment should be upon the same basis as last year, and pro-tested against the levy upon the en-tire 5,000 shares at the valuation placed upon them by the assessor, because that amount of money had not been em-ployed in the business of the bank, and was no part of the capital stock for more than one-third of the year, but has been paid in since the lat of May; that the assessment should be bused upon the amount of capital employed in the business on the lat day of January, because the other property of the atockholders was assessed separately be tween the 1st day of January and the 1st of May; that to sllow the assessor to do as he threatens would be to create a double as-sessment.

The Rio Grande Western asked that the The his Grande Western asked that the track, readiled and right of way be required from \$70,000 to \$52,000, and that its total assessment be reduced \$113,365.

The Union Pacific asked a reduction of \$5,000 in its assessed valuation.

J. H. Heron's assessment was \$12,000. He had tried to get \$12,000 for the property, but had failed.

S. H. Lynch asked offsets, on account of

S. H. Lynch asked offsets on account of

A. M. Woolley; valuation entirely too

high. Elen Case; same objection. G. Glilette wanted to sell for his taxes. The following also made the same requests: Emmond Van Valkenburg, J. W. Reese, J. F. Dunn et al., Mrs. M. A. Case, Mary S. Snow, Eliza Shaffer et al., C. A. Orlob, Mrs. S. Rance, C. A. E. Spencer, O. O. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Halph, L. S. Tinger, Mary J. Mitchell E. Erree, Mark

O. O. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Haigh, L. S. Tingey, Mary J. Mitchell, E. Rance, Maria
Schuler, Mrs. M. Peterson, Emma T. Mulhall, J. S. Barnard et al., E. F. Sheets.
Rose Weightman objected, because she
cannot sell for what she was assessed at.
E. D. R. Thompson would cheerfully unlead on the board all the real and other
property he owned, if it would pay him
the assessed figures.
W. P. O'Meara objected to being taxed
higher than his neighbors—their valuations
were high enough, in all conscience.

were high enough, in all conscience.

James Corcoran; excessive valuation-\$1,000 more than his property was worth.
The Grand Hotel company was assessed at \$212,000, and alleged that the property was not worth more than \$150,000.
Margaret E. Elder; assessment higher

than county.
W. G. Gane; excess on personal prop-

lizabeth Mineer, same objection. William Spicer; no improvements. Lida Taylor; valuation excessive. Margaret E. Eider paid 8500 for property in boom times, and she was now assessed \$1,300 for the same.

Frank Hills; no personal property.
P. L. Williams objected to being assessed for mortgages he did not own; also to his dwelling being taxed, because it was not built at the first of the year.

built at the first of the year.

Mary A. Smith; valuation excessive.
Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company; assessment. \$150,000. Claimed it should not be assessed above \$11,575.

Mary D. Currie; double assessment.
Mrs. M. E. Steele and others; wanted reduction to county valuation, which was high enough.

Mrs. M. Stanton: wholly in advance of last year, and excessive to a burdensome degree.

B. F. Allen; no personal property.

John Swenson; assessment exorbitant; would take all of the income to pay taxes; would be very happy to sell for less than Clute thought the property was

Richard Graham et al.; asked remission of half the taxes on account of old age. B. Frost estate; assessment excessive,

8.000 nigher than the county.

Mary Lafitte, four pieces of property;
assessment excessive on all.
David H. Clayton; valuation out of
sight; no improvements.

Mrs. E. Lyons; valuation excessive all

around.

Mrs. C. P. Woolley; same complaint.
John Irvin; assessmentabove last year's;
couldn't sell it at Clute's figures.
T. A. Callister; valuation excessive, both

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the probate court of the county of Sait Lake, territory of Utah, made on the 85th day of August, A. D. 1891, in the matter of the estate of Thomas Green, decased, the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said probate court on Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock M. at the office of S. W. Darke, rooms 44 and 47. Heoper block, Sait Lake, at two, in the county of Sait Lake, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Thomas Green, at the time of his death, and also all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law to the the said intestate at the time of the death, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land stitute, living and being in Sait Lake in land of the said intestate at the time of his death, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land stitute. T. A. Callister; valuation excessive, both in real estate and improvements; above county figures.

The following asked remittances on account indicated:

Mrs. John Page, ir. widow.

Septembrows, and the following asked remittances on account indicated:

Mrs. John Page, ir. widow.

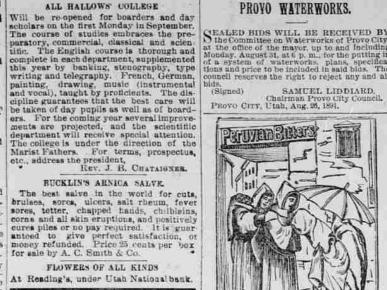
Septembrows, and the following and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake county. Utah territory, and bounded and particularly dearth and the land particularly described as follows, to wit: A part of land, situate, lying and being in Sait Lake city. The land of land students and stude in real estate and improvements; above

The board convenes again this evening Fixeutors of the last will auditests thomas Green, deceased, at 7.30,

PROYO WATERWORKS.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Committee on Waterworks of Provo City, at the office of the mayor, up to and facluding Monday, August 51, at 6 p. m., for the putting in of a system of waterworks, plans, specificaor a system of waterworks, plans, specifica-tions and price to be included in said bids. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) SAMUEL LIDDIARD,



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are troubled with diabetes, gravel, or any de-rangement of the kidneys or urinary organs, don't delay proper treatment until you are forced to give up your daily duties! don't waste your money on worthless liniments and worse plasters, but strike at the seat of the disease at once by using the greatest of all known remedies, the celebrated Oregon Kid-ney Tea. It has saved the lives of thousands, Why should it not oure you? Try it. Purely vegetable and pleasant to take. \$1.00 a pack-age, 6 for \$5.00.

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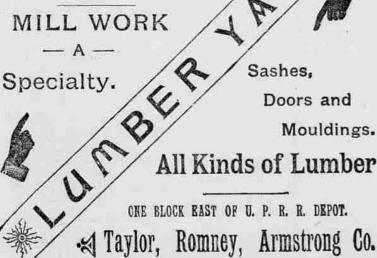


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Why, that is only about eight ents a day!

Just so. But you see, in these days of steam and electricity, and labor-saving machinery, a great deal can be done for eight cents a day, es-pecially when twenty or thirty thousand people club their money and each puts his eight cents into a common stock.

Well, that may be so. But see here. What is this Americanized Encyclopadia youngropes to offer, anyhow? I nover heard of it before. Now if it was the original Encyclopadia Britannies youwere offering I should give young subscription in a hurry. There's a fellow canvassing me for it now, and he wants sixty dollars for the set, three times what you ask for your Encyclopadia. You can be thankful that you didn't accept his offer. If you'd done so and seen the Ameri-canized edition afterward you would have felt like kicking yourself. I suppose your canvass-ing friend told you that the Encyclopædia Britannics was simply the most complete work of its kind ever published?

That's exactly what he said, the very words. He said, too, that it was accepted as the standard work of reference by all English-speak-ing sch. are, and in every English and American library.

dollars to get up. But there are spots on the sun, you know, and there are defects even in the Encyclopædia Britannica. Did he mention to you that you might look for Ulysses S. Grant in it and not find a word about him?

So it is; he was right enough so far. It's a

nonumental work and cost more than a million

Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But the Encyclopedia Britannica doesn't mention him for all that. And it doesn't say a word about Sherman either, nor about Sheridan, nor Hancock, nor Blaine, nor Cleveland, nor Harri-son, nor Harriet Beecher Stowe, nor Julia Ward Howe, nor Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, nor Charles Stawart Parnell, nor Biamarch, nor Jaff Davis. Why, no, and I don't believe it's so, either. General Grant was as well known in England as he was in this country. Stewart Parnell, nor Bismarck, nor Jeff Davis, Oh, yes indeed. It contains some of the most

magnificent biographies that ever were written.

—Macaulay's life of Dr. Johnson, for example.
But you see what they called "the plan of the work" excluded all mention of living characters. They wanted to see how a man would turn out first before they made room for his life in their volumes. Hold on, hold on! Just tell me in one word if it says anything about anybody? his life in their volumes.

So. Well, I certainly don't want an Encyclopedia that will not tell me anything about the great men of the world until after they are dead. Why, it's just exactly while they are alive that I want to know about them most. But see here. Whatyou say doesn't hold together. Why ien't there anything saidabout General Grant? He was dead long before this last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica was published. Guess you've traveled off the record just a little bit, my triend?

Ha! Ha! Excuse me, but I can't help laughing. I suppose your canvasser told you his Encyclopædia was a brand new book, just

Why, of course he did. He said it was only published last year.

Only published by HIS publishers he meant. But if he had spoken the truth about the matter he would have told you that the first volume of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britan-nica was issued fifteen years ago, and that the greater part of it was compiled at that date. So you see they didn't get General Grant in it after all.

That depends on the kind of book you want. Let me ask you a question or two. You live here in the United States, don't you? Dear me, whata world this is, to be sure. And is there anything ease the matter with the book?

Why, of course I do.

menufactores or other products and a few generalities of that kind

Yes, I thought so. Now tell me, about which do you want the most detailed information, an American city or an English town? An American ican statesman or an English statesman?

Just so. But, you see, the Encyclopædia Britannica wasn't compiled for the use of men like you. It was put together to be used by Englishmen in England. And, you see, they want the exact opposite of what you do, and the Encyclopædia Britannica, very properly, gives it to them. It fills pages with the account of some insignificant English borough or county that you may never want to know enviting. What a question! Why, being an American, I want the most detailed information about matters of American interest, of course, All I am ever likely to want to know a sot an English town or county is its location, population, that you may never want to know anything about whatever, and gives a half dozen lines to some State or city here that you want the fullest particulars of, but about which an Englishman cares just nothing at all. Right as a trivet, whatever that may be—I never saw one that I know of. But you're just

I see, I see. We need an Ameri-canized evil — and by juminy! That's the very thing you are ad-vertising. Am I right?

exactly right, all the same. It's the AMERI-CANIZED Encyclopsedia Britannica that we propose to put in every home in the West. The long-winded articles on petty British subjects have been cut down to the same length that would have been given them had they been French or German subjects, and the articles on matters of American interest have been all re-written and treated just as exhaustively as they would have been in the original work had they been specially interesting to Englishmen. Well, rather. One of the best and most com-

I see, I see. Why it's a perfectly splendid idea. The only wonder is that nobody thought of before. And I suppose there as biography of General Grant in your edition?

plete ever written. And there are four thousand new biographies besides. In fact, the work contains the life of every distinguished man or woman, American or foreign, now living, or who has died since the Encyclopædia Britannica was compiled. Oh, yes, a few. The entire work has been revised down to the present year for one thing. Then an entirely new set of maps has been added, including a separate map for each State Any other improvements? This getting interesting.

In the Union. Upon my word, I'm glad I told that canvasser to call again. If I hadn't met you I should have been finely stuck. Oh, by the way, how large n work is this of yours?

Ten good sized volumes, excellently bound.
About 7,000 pages altogether, or 14,000 wide columns, equal to about 110 ordinary 12mo books. And only \$2.50 a month for it-\$30.00 in all. I'll have a set for certain. There's only just one thing I would like.

And that is?

Why, you see I hate to wait a year to get the books complete. Can't I pay for them a little sconor and get them quicker in that way?

Ha! Ha! Ha! It seems as though we were ready for you at every turn. Why, of course, you can get them sooner. And you needn't pay any quicker on that account, either. My dear sir, you can get the books at once: by paying a first installment of \$5.00 the complete set will be delivered to you then and there.

That settles it. Here's my first installment. I'm a subscriber to the Encyclopedia from this mo-

If you hear of anybody else who would like some information about this really extraordinary offer just tell him to send a postal with his address on it to us, and his case will be attended to promptly.

Just one more question: I would like to get this Encyclopedia without the paper.

We cannot do that, as our sole object in handling these books is to increase our circulation the only profit we get out of it, as can be readily seen, is the increased circulation of the paper; besides, the books cannot be obtained at any price except in connection with the paper.

That's reasonable, good day. Good day.

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